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Daily Eastern News: November 07, 1962

Eastern Illinois University

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The annual Sadie Hawkins Dance will be held 9 p.m. to 12 midnight Friday in Old Aud. Candidates for queen are, left to right, Sandi Bateman, Rana Bilibrey, Diane Eder, Carole Smith, Galey Harling, Galey Konrad, Mary Walters and Carole Layng.

Pi Kappa Alpha Sponsors 'Hawkins' Dance Friday

The girls will turn men chasers for the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance to be held from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight Friday in Old Aud.

The dance, sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, will feature a reversal in social roles—the girls will ask the males for dates.

Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes and a Sadie Hawkins queen will be crowned at the dance.

Candidates for queen are Ruth Janssen, Alpha Gamma Delta; Carole Smith, Delta Zeta; Mary Walters, Sigma Kappa; Rana Bilibrey, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Galey Konrad, Ford Hall; Gayle Harling, McKinney Hall; Sandi Bateman, Pemberton Hall; and Carole Layng, Weller Hall.

Diane Eder will represent Theta Pi social sorority if final approval for the newly formed group is given by the time of the dance.

The event is open to all Eastern students. Advance tickets will be on sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday in the University Union. Advance tickets are \$1 per couple. At-the-door price is \$1.50 per couple. Music will be provided by the Denny Figura Combo.

Lab School Group To Appear On TV

Six students and two faculty members of the Laboratory School will appear at 12:15 p.m. Sunday on the "Let's Look at Learning," a WCIA Channel 3 television program. They will present a program entitled "Teaching Communism in Our Schools."

The students are Krin Gabbard, Paul Plath, Janice Mikofsky, Nicki Stark, Dave Kniskern and Robert Winkleblack, all ninth graders. Joseph Connelly, social studies supervisor, and Waldo Grigoroff, social studies supervisor, are the faculty members.

Also appearing on the program will be Otis Keeler, consultant from the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction, and Garth Reigel, a junior at Charleston High School.

After an introduction by the program moderator, Grigoroff and the students will participate in a classroom situation with Grigoroff teaching a unit on Communism.

A panel discussion by Grigoroff, Connelly, Keeler and Reigel will follow the classroom situation.

Sigma Pi To Host Stan Kenton For Performance Here Monday

Future Local Sorority, Theta Pi, Organized On Eastern's Campus

Establishment of a new social sorority, Theta Pi, on Eastern's campus will be discussed by the Student Senate in the near future, according to Sally Schultz, who will be president of the proposed organization.

"We definitely need another sorority on campus," said Miss Schultz. "Eastern is growing a great deal," she added. At present Eastern has seven fraternities and four sororities.

If approved, Theta Pi will be a local sorority. It would, however, like to go national in the spring, according to Miss Schultz. There will be an open rush in January, pending approval.

The purpose of Theta Pi will be "to promote sisterhood, to establish unity of ideals and at all times to maintain a high standard of moral value," according to Alberta Roseboom, who will serve as corresponding secretary.

Other officers of the proposed sorority will be first vice-president—Susan Cougill, sophomore elementary major from Charleston; second vice-president—Karen Koertge, junior mathematics major from Sumner; treasurer—Nan-

cy Neubauer, junior speech major from Collinsville; historian—Sandra Duke, sophomore elementary education major from Fairfield; social chairman—Juli Dengel, sophomore art and education major from Lake Zurich; publicity chairman—Vera Replogle, sophomore elementary education major from Charleston.

Miss Schultz, who will be president, is from Belvidere. She is a sophomore two-year general major. Miss Roseboom is a sophomore speech major from Collinsville.

Theta Pi's colors will be turquoise and ivory. The flower will be the white rosebud and the stone will be the white sapphire.

Mikofsky To Lecture On Russian Problems

"Some attributes of the Soviet Union appear to be strengths when they are actually weaknesses, and vice versa," according to Bernard Mikofsky, assistant professor of foreign language and sponsor of the Russian Club.

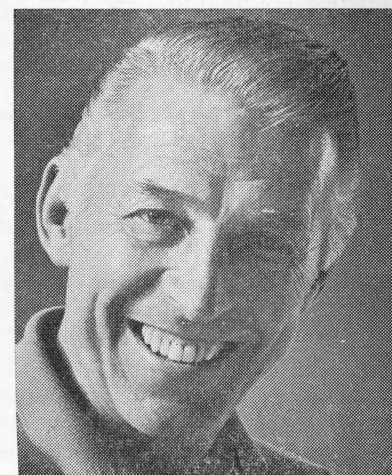
Mikofsky will discuss this and other political and economical problems of the U.S.S.R. when he speaks on "The Strengths and Weaknesses of the Soviet Union" at 7 p.m. tonight in Booth Library Lecture Room.

There will be a question and answer period following Mikofsky's lecture.

Stan Kenton will bring his new 22-piece orchestra to Lantz Gymnasium Monday for a jazz concert.

Officially titled, "New Era In Modern American Music," the Kenton band will present a concert from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. The concert is sponsored by Sigma Pi social fraternity.

Admission is \$1 for students with ID cards (high school and college) and \$1.50 for general admission.



Stan Kenton

mission. Tickets are on sale in the main hall of the University Union.

Vocalist Featured

Featured vocalist for the group is Jean Turner, 26-year-old San Franciscoan, who has been a member of the Kenton band since last spring. Other female singers such as Anita O'Day, June Christy, Cris Conner and Ann Richards have used their Kenton affiliation

(Continued on page 10)

Winter Rush Sign-Up Set For Nov. 12, 13, 15

The first flutter and excitement of winter rush begins with the signing up of interested girls on Nov. 12, 13 and 15 in the University Union. Each rushee must pay \$1 when she registers. Only girls who have a C average or better in the fall quarter are eligible to rush.

Rushing will begin on Saturday, Dec. 1, with formal teas given simultaneously by all sororities. Proper attire will consist of dress, heels, hat and gloves.

Rushees sign up to attend three informal parties on Dec. 3 at the Union. Dress for the informal parties will be skirts, sweaters and flats.

The formal parties will be given on Tuesday and Wednesday, Dec. 11 and 12. Invitations to these parties will be given by the sororities and a rushee may accept invitations to only two of the formal parties.

On Friday, Dec. 14, rushees are expected to sign a preference sheet in Dean of Women Elizabeth K. Lawson's office indicating their first, second, third and/or fourth

choice for a sorority membership. Saturday, Dec. 15, each sorority will hold a brunch for their prospective members. Invitations to the brunches will be delivered late Friday afternoon.

A copy of the rush rules are now available in Miss Lawson's office.

Fall English Final Set For Tuesday

English 120 and 220 fall quarter examinations will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 13, in assigned classrooms. All students taking the courses are required to attend at this time.

The object of the new examination procedure in the composition courses is to come nearer to uniform grading, according to Robert White, chairman of the Composition Committee. Each student, regardless of instructor, will receive the same examination, and will be identified by a symbol to insure anonymity. Students' papers will be distributed at random throughout the department for grading.

"The course grade will be determined to some extent by the examination," said White. Students taking English 120 will receive a C, UC or AC. Papers graded as UC will be deemed unsatisfactory, and the course grade will be limited to a D or F. C papers will be considered satisfactory and will entitle the student to a C, D or B. (Continued on page 5)

Eastern To Host 1,000 Seniors

Eastern will be host Thursday to the largest College Day for high school seniors in its history.

Approximately 1,000 seniors from 55 high schools in 54 central and Eastern Illinois communities will spend the day on the Eastern campus.

Designed to give prospective college students a brief look at the academic program and physical plant of Eastern, the program will begin with an address by Quincy Doudna, president of Eastern.

Tours of the campus will be held Thursday morning for the seniors. Teachers and other school personnel, with the seniors, will attend a coffee hour and a discussion on current developments in college admissions.

Following a luncheon in the University Union, the seniors will spend the afternoon visiting the academic departments in which



Quincy Doudna

they are interested.

Schools sending seniors to East-

ern's College Day as of Nov. 2 are: ABL (Broadlands), Altamont, Arcola, Assumption, Bethany, Blue Mound, Brownstown, Charleston,

Chrisman, Clay City, Dieterich, East Lynn, East Richland (Olney), Effingham, Eisenhower (Decatur), Georgetown,

Homer, Hutsonville, Kansas, Lakeview (Decatur), Lawrenceville, Lincoln-Way, Maroa-Forsyth, Marshall, Martinsville, Mattoon, Milford, Mt. Pulaski,

Moweaqua, Neoga, Newman, Newton, Noble, Nokomis, North Clay (Louisville), Ogden, Palestine, Paris, Potomac,

Rankin, Rantoul, Robinson, Scotland, St. Francisville, Stewardson - Strasburg, Thornton Fractional, Tower Hill, Tuscola, Villa Grove, Watseka, Wellington, Westfield, Windsor, Witt and Young America.

Editorials

News And Commentary

Barring Of Communists . . .

Limits Free Expression

Freedom of speech has long been touted as one of the basic tenets of the American system of democratic government.

It is difficult to accept the fact that this freedom of speech does not always exist in fact as it does in theory.

In specific, Eastern has, for some time, had a policy regulating who may speak on campus. This is not necessarily bad. Indeed, there is need for the University to be constantly aware of who is making use of University facilities and for what end.

The present speakers' policy, however, restricts political speakers brought to campus to members of parties legal in the State of Illinois. In effect, this regulation bars a member of the Communist party from speaking at Eastern as a member of that party.

Various arguments are presented to support this action, both here and elsewhere. Among them are the contentions that: 1. Students are not mature enough to hear Communists without being won over en masse. 2. State supported institutions should not provide facilities for a party illegal in the state. 3. Freedom of speech does not extend to those advocating a political system other than our own.

These arguments all seem to be based on a fear that our own democratic system of government is not strong enough to compete with another ideology.

One does not combat or compete with another system of government by being kept in the dark as to the other system—which is what such a speakers' policy does in effect.

We feel that students are mature enough to listen intelligently to any speaker—be he Republican, Democrat or Communist. We feel that students must be made aware of as many facts as possible, in any situation, to make a valid decision. One function of the University is to aid in seeing that those facts are presented.

We do not argue that a Communist should be brought to campus just so Eastern can say a Communist spoke here. We argue that any political speaker—be he far right, far left or neutral—should be extended the same freedom of speech that has made America the great and free country it is today.

The specific point, however, is that Communists have been singled out and denied this basic freedom.

Eastern President Quincy Dounda has said: "I am not basically opposed to" the idea of Communists being allowed to speak on campus.

We urge the Teachers College Board, who originally accepted Eastern's speaker policy, to re-examine and completely strike the section barring Communists from speaking at Eastern.

The Board would do much to foster democratic principles if it were—at its next meeting—to retract its stand on the matter.

Professor Surveys Reasons For Bad U.S.-Cuba Relations

By Carol A. Smith

"We were too late in Cuba." Lawrence R. Nichols, professor of history, whose major interest is the history of Cuba, said in a recent interview that if the United States had extended real help to the people of Cuba prior to the Castro revolution, Communism would not be there now.

Nichols noted that relations between Cuba and the United States since 1898 have not been entirely smooth.

He feels that the first cause of friction came when the United States, after the Spanish-American War had been won, took over the nation temporarily and treated the nation as if it needed tutelage.

Amendment Blamed

Another cause for Cuban resentment of the United States came with the Platt Amendment to the treaty between Spain, Cuba and the United States. The amendment gave the right to intervene in the internal affairs of Cuba when the United States deemed it necessary.

From another agreement made at the same time, the United States was given naval stations on Cuban soil. Although the Platt Amendment was revoked during the Roosevelt administration, the United States retained the naval base at Guantanamo under indefinite lease.

Nichols went on to say that until 1961, the United States favored Cuban sugar imports, but that despite the increased national income the overwhelming majority of Cuban people remained in poverty.

Victims Of Poverty

Nichols attributes this to the fact that the income was skimmed off into the pockets of a few who have become unbelievably rich.

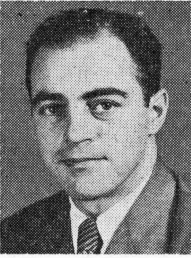
The contract between the "haves and the have-nots" provided the hot-bed for revolution, and when Fidel Castro overthrew the Batista regime, Nichols feels that undeniably Castro had the support of the great majority of Cuban people.

Too Little Too Late

"You see, the Castro revolution was unique in Cuban history. This was the first revolution whose aims were a complete revision of not only the government, but of the entire economic and social order."

The life of poverty without hope is a condition which communism can readily exploit, Nichols said, and if the United States could have been blamed at all it was because it had not applied pressure for reform prior to 1959.

Similar conditions exist in many of the other Latin American nations, he continued, and the Alliance for Progress is only a beginning toward ridding Latin Americans of the conditions which easily breed Communism.



Nichols

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ED HAS EATEN HERE FOR TWO YEARS AN' YOU'VE NEVER HEARD HIM COMPLAIN ABOUT STUDENT UNION FOOD!"

Ponderings

by Jerry Parsons

Freedom is a term we have heard from our childhood. In the early years of school we learned that our country was founded as a free nation.

Certain kinds of freedom, however, seem to have been overlooked in the development of our culture. English philosophers John Milton and John Locke gave us the background for the freedom of thought and expression.

"The free market place of ideas" means that all facts and ideas can be presented to the public. From these thoughts and ideas individuals can derive the ultimate—Truth.

Ideas Censored

Censorship and the banning of books and ideas have undoubtedly adulterated the Truth, according to its original meaning. Eastern's first acting president, Livingston C. Lord, left these words with us, "Tell the truth and don't be afraid."

How many of us live up to this? Are we not likely to be as easily moulded clay? Students often allow themselves to change with their environment in order to better their grades, to enhance their

prestige and to gain in popularity. America herself seems to place a little premium on a person who stands tenaciously by what he believes. He is often labeled "heretic," "rebel" or even less complimentary names.

The persons of America are increasingly practicing expediency—the belief that the end justifies the means. Few persons believe in an ultimate ideal and do everything in their power to realize their goals.

Definite Stand Feared

We of a university often fear to take a definite stand on a controversial issue, because we are told "It doesn't promote good public relations." (Commonly known as PR.)

Gradual censorship and stifling of beliefs is creeping in on us from all directions; and yet, for fear of security, we fail to oppose it, at least publicly.

In a day when a confused world is desperately struggling for Truth and when fallacies of all sorts are blighting the minds of mankind, let there be those among us who "tell the truth and are not afraid."

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Our Readers Speak

Dear Editor:

At the time of registration we, the students of Eastern Illinois University, paid a fee called the "University Union Building Fee" of \$9 per quarter. This is all well and fine. But when the Union is closed to the students for a dinner or private dance, I think the least the University can do it open up Lantz Gymnasium or Old Aud.

What are we students supposed to do when the Union is closed and our studies are finished? But when the Union is open we still have to pay for our music, for playing pool and high prices for our food, which is pretty poor.

Where does this fee we pay go to? I know we still have to pay the Union bonds off, but why do the present students have to pay it all off now. Why not spread the debt over a couple more years and give the present-day students a break?

What promoted this letter off was that this evening the Union

(Continued on page 9)

Foreign Student Evaluates Eastern, Expresses Gratitude To Alma Mater

By Abate Mengiste

On behalf of my fellow countrymen who have attended Eastern Illinois University, and those students from other countries who have graduated or will graduate this year, I'd like to bid a farewell to our beloved and unforgettable alma mater, Eastern.

I would like to take this opportunity to fully express my gratitude and appreciation for the guidance and assistance that was given to everyone of us during our undergraduate careers at this institution of higher education.

Program Impressive

Also, this is an opportune time for me to state in this piece of writing the important factors that made the foreign student program at Eastern rather impressive despite certain disadvantages which I shall cite later.

The friendly atmosphere and the intellectual climate at Eastern have certainly created good relations and have helped to promote interracial and international understanding among its students. This is possible, of course, because of the excellent leadership of Eastern's administration.



Abate Mengiste

Leadership Excellent

In spite of the lack of responsibility and adjustment of some foreign students at Eastern, the administration still indicated no sign of prejudice and went beyond the call of duty in guiding these students in the best possible way in order that they could continue their college education in pursuit of a college degree.

The following are pertinent facts (Continued on page 5)

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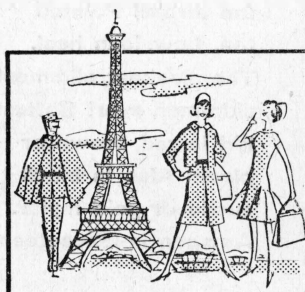
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Dirksen Defeats Yates In EIU Mock Election

By Susan Syndergaard

Although the final votes have been cast in Tuesday's off-year elections, Eastern's two political club presidents were put on the spot last week to give their views on the campus mock election held Tuesday and what it would mean in terms of the now-past actual election.

In the campus vote, Republican Senator Everett Dirksen received 297 votes to defeat Democratic Senate hopeful Sidney Yates in the mock election sponsored by Eastern's Young Democrats and Young Republicans. Yates received 160 votes.

"The purpose of the election was to give students an opportunity to learn voting procedure and to find a possible trend," said Phil Sargent, president of the Young Democrats.

Lorenz, Wilkins Win

Allan Keith, president of the Young Republicans, said the election gave students an opportunity to participate in the voting process and also served as a sampling of University political opinion.

The student vote gave Democrat Francis Lorenz 239 votes over Republican William Scott's 211 for state treasurer. Democrat George Wilkins received 255 votes to defeat Republican Ray Page with 198 for superintendent of public instruction.

Sargent said he felt the election could be a good indication of the actual outcome, except for perhaps the county officers, since the majority of the students are not from Coles County and do not know those candidates very well.

495 Ballots Cast

Although all students, faculty

and staff members were eligible to vote, only 495 ballots were cast. About ten per cent of the ballots were marked incorrectly.

Keith said he was pleased by the large majority Dirksen received. He felt Dirksen's popularity, as reflected in the mock election results, would give added strength to the whole Republican ticket.

Sargent on the other hand, said although he thought the Dirksen-Yates battle would be close, he felt the strength of the Democratic ticket would help Yates.

Republican Trustees Win

Other results of the election were: clerk of the Supreme Court, James Alexander, Democrat, 246; Mrs. Earle Searcy, Republican, 199;

Trustees of the University of Illinois, Wayne A. Johnston, Republican, 237; Timothy Swain, Republican, 236½; Earl Hughes, Republican, 239½; John Coburn, Democrat, 211; Ivan Elliot, Jr., Democrat, 209; and Richard Nelson, Democrat, 203;

Clerk of the Appellate Court, Robert Conn, Republican, 226; Philip Brown, Democrat, 211;

Cong. Shipley Wins

Representative in Congress (23rd District), George Shipley, Democrat, 237; Edward Jenison, Republican, 214;

State representatives (51st District), Dave Glenn, Democrat, 647; John Lewis Jr., Republican, 372; Edward Fingfeld, Republican, 309½.

William Sunderman, Republican, received 310. The Democrats did not run anyone for County Judge. Robert Sterling, assistant professor of history, received two write-in votes. Bob Stine also received two votes and President Quincy Doudna, among others, received one.

County Republicans Win

County clerk and clerk of Coles County Court, Harry Grafton, Republican, 221; George T. Ryan, Democrat, 216;

County treasurer, Bill Cox, Republican, 282; Martin Parkhurst, Democrat, 162;

County sheriff, Paul B. Smith, Republican, 240; Paul (Beanie) Waltrip, Democrat, 202;

County superintendent of schools, Gerald Dunn, Republican, 226; Don Shields, Democrat, 219.

Eastern Hosts A-V Workshop

"To study problems" of audio-visual services in education was the purpose of Eastern's Graduate Audio-Visual Workshop Nov. 3 and 4, according to Verne Stockman, director of audio-visual services.

Approximately 20 audio-visual service directors from Illinois and Indiana high schools and universities participated in discussions held in Blair Hall on budget, program learning in education and adequate staffing.

Donald Ely, director of audio-visual center at Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y., was the featured speaker of each of three workshop sessions.

"New Developments in Instructional Technology" was the title of Ely's address during the first session. Floyd Landsaw, National Educational Television films director, from Indiana University, headed the first session. After Ely's speech, James Sexson, assistant audio-visual director from Southern Illinois University led a discussion period.

Charles J. Miller, audio-visual director from Arlington Heights, was the chairman of the second session. Ely spoke on "Definition and Terminology of the Audio-Visual Field."

The last session was headed by Don Hoops, audio-visual director from Glenbrook High School. "The Audio-Visual Specialists of Tomorrow" was Ely's final address, followed by a summary of the conference by Robert C. Wiseman, assistant director of audio-visual services, and Roy Van Dreser assistant of audio-visual services, both from Eastern.

Also participating in the workshop were Dave Boyd, Wheaton; Lewis Crane, Mt. Prospect High School; Cal Stockman, Paris; Andy McArthur, Martinsville; James Thompson, Paris; Tom Drury, Richard Dunn and George Moore, all of Eastern.

"This is the hardest of all: to close the open hand out of love, and keep modest as a giver."—Friedrich Wilhelm Nietzsche

Shipley Designates EIU As Depository For Gov't. Books

George E. Shipley, Illinois congressman from the 23rd Congressional District, has announced his designation of Eastern as an official depository for government publications.

The depository law provides for two depository libraries for each Congressional District to be designated by the member of congress representing the district whenever there is a vacancy.

Due to the recent reapportionment law passed by the Illinois legislature, Eastern is no longer in the same congressional district with the University of Illinois and is now in a district without a depository.

Government publications, which are printed through the facilities of the Government Printing Office, and which are not restricted in any way or administrative or purely for official use, can be furnished to depositories.

Material published for the Agriculture Department, Census Bureau, National Bureau of Standards, National Science Foundation, Business and Defense Services Administration, house and congressional records and Senate reports are a few of the many government issues included in the depository publications.

Patrick Barkey, instructor of library, said Eastern's designation as a depository library site was "really quite an opportunity for Eastern."

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TE Scholarship Holder Leaving School Must Apply For Extension

Students holding teacher education scholarships and leaving school for any reason for one year or more should go to the Office of the Director of Financial Aid to make application to have scholarship extended.

Unless application for leave is made, state law compels the student to return the scholarship to the county superintendent of schools where the scholarship was awarded, said Ross C. Lyman, director of financial aids.

Teacher education scholarships may be extended for as much as two years.

Hartman Recita! Slated Sun. At Local Church

Mary Ruth Hartman, instructor of music, will present a recital at 4 p.m. Sunday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church.

Included in the program will be Walond's "Introduction and Fugue," Buxtehude's "Prelude and Fugue in E minor," "Partita What God ordains is always good" by Pachelbel and "Noel" D'Aquin.

Miss Hartman will also present six selections from Johann Sebastian Bach including "Trio Sonata in C major" and "Concerto in minor." Two chorales of Edvard Grieg and Albin's "Litanies" will also be featured.

Miss Hartman, who came to Eastern in 1960, earned her bachelor of music degree from Indiana University.

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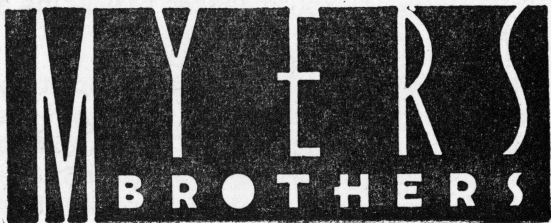
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Natural Poise.

Foreign Student Grad Praises Eastern Program, Leadership

(Continued from page 2)
 ers in regard to the Foreign Student Program at Eastern:

1. The Foreign Student Program at Eastern is planned and operated on a small-scale basis at the present time, which gives the program a degree of excellence.

2. The Panel Discussions in the Eastern Illinois area in which the Foreign students are encouraged to participate in, sponsored by the Dean of Foreign Students' Office, not only help the foreign student express himself, but also gives him an opportunity to exchange ideas with Americans.

Hinderances Noted

3. Language, fine arts and finance problems generally tend to hinder the academic progress of the foreign students.

4. The main reason why Eastern does not have as many foreign students as other schools is because of the lack of scholarships and highly technical fields (engineering), but, otherwise, Eastern is an ideal school for one to receive a sound and useful education.

5. Eastern's Graduate School in many fields is just in the process of being established; therefore, a number of graduate foreign students have to look elsewhere to continue their education.

Small School Better

6. A small university like Eastern is more beneficial and ideal than the larger one for foreign student for the following reasons:

a. The homey atmosphere is evident at Eastern.

b. There is a congenial relationship between the students.

c. Most important of all would be the personal help and guidance from the highly-qualified professors and administrators.

7. The existence of the Association of International Students at Eastern is another favorable attraction to foreign students.

This organization gives the foreign student the opportunity to participate in international relations with other foreign students as well as Americans and at the same time have an active hand in

the student government at the University.

8. From my personal observation, I would say that Charleston, the Home of Eastern Illinois University, is less prejudiced in nature than many other university towns in the Midwest; therefore, the foreign student, especially the Asian and African, have something symbolic to remember.

Sincerity Admired

9. The sincerity and simplicity with firmness of leadership of the President and his staff are something that I, as a foreign student, observed and admired to the highest degree.

The President is also aware of the many problems, academic and otherwise, that the foreign students possess, because he has spent many years in other countries in his endeavor to establish educational systems.

This useful knowledge enables him to be more aware and cognizant of the many problems that foreign students face, and therefore, he has strived, along with his staff to alleviate some of these burdens in an attempt to establish a healthy atmosphere and environment for the foreign student in order that he would be able to obtain academic achievement and social adjustment as well as a better understanding of The American Way Of Life.

In closing, I would like to express my sincerest appreciation and deepest gratitude for help given by all at Eastern.

EIU Administrators Represent School At National Confo

Two Eastern administrators are attending the annual meeting of the National Institutional Teacher Placement Association which is being held at Ohio State University.

William H. Zeigel, dean of student academic services, and James Knott, director of placement, are representing Eastern at the meeting which closes tomorrow.

Zeigel said that the annual conference enables placement workers to develop better techniques of helping school officials.

Fall English Final

(Continued from page 1)

Papers receiving an AC grade are to be considered better than satisfactory and the students writing these papers will receive an A or B for the course.

Those students taking English 220 will be limited to a passing or failing grade for the examination. 220 course grades will be determined accordingly.

Instructors who consider any student's examination graded unfairly may appeal to the Composition Committee with a folder of the student's work throughout the quarter. Members of the five-man committee, who will reconsider any grade that is appealed, are Robert White, Francis Palmer, Elmer Brooks, M. Lee Steinmetz and Emma Kelly.

Final Senate Passage Expected In Eastern Cheerleader Revamp

Final passage on new cheerleader election rules is expected at Thursday's Student Senate meeting, following discussion of the proposed revamp at last week's meeting.

Debate centered around a proposed section of the rules which would bar freshmen from participation in the varsity cheering squad.

Senator Bob Genetski kicked off debate, urging that freshman be allowed to compete for the senior squad. Senator Bill Eaton, chairman of the election revisions committee disagreed with Genetski.

No Discrimination

"The idea of this (the rules) is not to discriminate against freshmen," Eaton said. The tentative changes would "give the girls (freshmen) something to look forward to," he argued.

He went on to say, "It is proven that these juniors or seniors who go out for the varsity and lose" do not do as good a job on the junior varsity team.

A straw poll indicated that the Senate favored making freshmen ineligible for the top squad.

Representation

Discussion also developed on the question of faculty-to-student representation on the proposed board that would screen candidates.

If the rules pass at tomorrow's meeting, the board would consist of two women's physical education instructors, three faculty members and two students.

P. Scott Smith, Senate faculty adviser, and Senator Max Jaeger suggested that the faculty representation be limited to members of the physical education department and that an equal or greater number of students be placed on the scanning committee.

Prejudice Shown

Eaton commented that there is "a good deal of prejudice against certain girls" shown by some women's physical education instructors. He said his statement was based on remarks made to him by members of the cheerleading squads.

Action on the suggestions and the proposed rules is scheduled Thursday.

In other action, a previously proposed motion to attempt establishment of a traveling trophy with one of the conference schools was dropped for this year due to lack of time before the end of football season. The idea will be looked into for action next year.

Bus Trip

Other action scheduled for airing at tomorrow's meeting includes a proposal that the Senate sponsor a bus to one of the area schools during basketball season. Most likely candidate for the trip would be Indiana State, according to Senate President Bob Millis.

Price of the trip would be approximately 75 cents, Millis noted. He said the project would not be undertaken if Eastern could not get about 200 students to go.

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IIAC Cross Country Meet Scheduled So

Eastern Led By Quinlan, McMorris

The conference cross country runners invade DeKalb Saturday for the IIAC cross country meet. This year's meet will feature a host of top cross country runners for the 3.75-mile layout.

Topping the list of outstanding runners are Western's Phil Lorenc and Illinois State's Mike Middlestadt. Lorenc finished fourth and Middlestadt fifth in last year's meet behind Southern's outstanding runners, Joe Thomas and Jim Dupree. Other standouts for this year's meet are Bill Brede of Central Michigan, Mike Ristau, Gary Brebeson and Steve Frogue, all of Northern.

This year's meet appears to be a toss-up between Northern and Western. Northern should be a slight favorite, however, because of their depth. Phil Lorenc of Western should have little trouble taking individual honors.

Defending champion Southern Illinois is no longer a member of the conference, so there is no danger of a repeat performance of last year's conference meet.

Coach Maynard "Pat" O'Brien will take seven men to the meet. Eastern's hopes depend on harrier captain Don McMorris and Jim Quinlan. McMorris has been the consistent leader of the Panthers for the past two seasons and Quinlan came in to his own by winning last week's meet at DePauw.



Jack Kerchner, Tom Huffman and Dan Rubly hold the football trophy won by the Sig Tau intramural football team. Other Sig Tau trophies are in the background.

Sig Tau Captures Championship By Conquering Phi Sigma, 14-7

Sig Tau won the championship playoff in intramural football by defeating Phi Sig, 14-7. Fellas placed third by dropping the Old Pros, 39-12.

Sig Tau and Phi Sig advanced to the playoffs by placing first and second in the fraternity division of IM football. Fellas won first in the IM independent division, while Old Pros placed second.

In the first two games of the playoffs, Sig Tau slipped by Fellas with a 6-0 score. Phi Sig rolled over the Old Pros, 25-7.

Delta Sig and Sig Tau were tied for second place in the fraternity division. The playoff game which determined who would advance was won by Sig Tau, 19-12.

Greenville Drops Soccer Team, 2-1

Eastern's extramural soccer team evened its series by losing to the Greenville College squad, 2-1. The team had previously beaten Blackburn, 2-1.

John Ramirez scored Eastern's only goal with 17:35 remaining in the third quarter.

Greenville won the toss and Tom Bisset scored for Greenville after 2:05 had elapsed. Most of the action of the first and second quarters took place on Eastern's end of the field. The Greenville team took advantage of Eastern's collapsed defense.

Team captain Dave Doty scored Greenville's second goal with 15:21 remaining in the second quarter.

Ramirez scored early in the third quarter and the Eastern defense held the Greenville team scoreless in the second half.

Doty and Chris Ifeadi, freshman from Nigeria who stood about 4'10", were the workhorses for Greenville.

The Greenville team had previously played seven games, and looked more experienced than Eastern. Greenville now has a 3-5 record, having beaten Covenant College of St. Louis twice, 5-0 and

2-0. Eastern plays its third and final game of the season Saturday at Covenant.

Greenville had lost one each to Parks College, Harris Teachers College and MacMurray College and two to Blackburn College.

Ramirez played a good game for EIU, especially on the offense.

Eastern's Cliff Cheatwood, freshman from Joliet, also played a good offensive game.

On defense, Pete Genovese played a strong game. He booted the ball back into scoring territory many times.

Goalie Bill Estes, also played a good game, as Greenville threatened many times. Early in the game, Estes was kicked in the back while stopping the ball.

In the second half, Rick Pederson played close to Doty and stopped the threat he posed.

John B. Hodapp, coach of the extramural soccer team was pleased with the way the team played the second half. "We are less experienced and that is probably the main reason we lost," he said.

Junior Varsity Loses, 54-0

Coach Bill McCabe's junior varsity team suffered a 54-0 setback at the hands of the Western Illinois University junior varsity team last Friday.

Eastern To Host Central Michigan Title-Seeking Chips In Final Til

Central Michigan's Chippewas journey to Eastern Saturday with a conference title at stake. The Chips are assured of at least a tie in IIAC competition.

CMU dropped its first four contests and now holds a 4-4 record.

The Chips played in a benefit game at Flint, Mich., last Saturday with rival Hillsdale.

Central Michigan, coached by Kenneth "Bill" Kelly, was defeated by Northern Michigan, 20-12; Western Michigan, 28-0; Youngstown, 14-7; and Southern Illinois, 43-6.

In a stunning comeback the Chippewas defeated Western Illinois, 17-8; Illinois State, 46-8; Eastern Michigan, 24-0; and Northern Illinois. All of the games won, except Eastern Michigan's, was a conference match.

Previously unbeaten Northern Illinois, the number three small college (NAIA) team in the country fell to CMU, 35-27.

Kelly was quite pleased after winning the Northern game. "Northern is the best team we've beaten, but the game wasn't necessar-

ily the best we've played," Kelly also praised quarterback Dick Moffit. "His passing running was great again," said. "You can have all the little fellows you want, but take Moffit for his size, his arm and running and his speed under fire," he added.

Moffit, heralded as the quarterback in a decade ago, is zeroed in on two Chippewas records. He needs 318 yards to match the record of 1,505 rushing and passing in one season.

By grinding out 48 plays in last Saturday's game against the upcoming Panther match, Moffit could match the Central Michigan record of 262 plays in one season.

Gary Finnin, end, has been the main target of Moffit's passing. In the eight games he has started, he has 24 for 317 yards. Bill Shuler, Finnin's number two target, has 14 passes for 142 yards.

Previous to the Western Illinois game, Eastern had a 1-5 overall record and a conference record of 0-4. Eastern defeated Central Michigan, 22-13, in last year's



Members of Phi Sigma won the soccer trophy in IM. Front row, Bob Hilligoss, Lyle Nichols, Roger McCoy, Nick Bisset, Larry Sharp and Ron Doris. Back row, Tom Kitsos, Steve Blovad, Erik Pederson, Larry Mathews, Sel Peffin, Mike Conner, Val Souchi, Don Mool, Ted Colbert and Spencer Kent.

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VIU Smashes Panthers, 44-8; Sixth Defeat

Eastern lost its sixth consecutive game, 44-8 at Western Illinois University Saturday. The Leathernecks exploded to a 10 halftime lead. Western coasted to their second straight victory and the third of the season. It has a 3-3 overall record, and a 2-2 conference record. Freshman Roger Haberer got the starting nod and just missed kicking Bob White for the score the first play from scrimmage. A hard rushing Leatherneck defense kept the Panther attack from developing. Eastern completed only 16 of 44 pass attempts. Chief target for Haberer and Dick Parker was White who scored the lone Eastern TD, a 4-yard pass with 4:13 left in the game. Butler's run for two extra points was good. Earlier, White had caught another pass for a touchdown but off-sides penalty nullified the play. Eastern finished the day with a minus 38 yards rushing and 214 yards passing for a total net of 76 yards. Western gained 276 yards on the ground and 111 in the air for a total of 387 yards. Eastern gained 18 first downs compared to Western's 24. Seven of the 18 were "given" to EIU, as they were gained on Western's own penalties. The Panthers picked up an extra 55 yards on penalties but were penalized six times for 80 yards. However, this only gave Western one first and one down. Western gained 18 first downs rushing, while Eastern gained only four.

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Phi Sigs Win In Soccer

Phi Sigma Epsilon won the intramural soccer trophy undefeated. Since there is only one division, the team which won the round robin competition won the trophy. In one of the final games of the season Phi Sig was challenged by Sig Pi. Both teams were undefeated with 6-0 records. In round robin play, Phi Sig came out on top, 3-0.

Final Standings		
Team	Won	Last
Phi Sig	7	0
Sig Pi	6	1
Sig Tau	5	2
TKE	4	3
Hernandoes	3	4
Lincoln Hall	2	5
Old Pros	1	7
PIKE	1	7

Old Pros and PIKE are credited with playing eight games while the rest have seven. Both Old Pros and PIKE forfeited all their

Women's Hockey Squad Ties Illinois State, 2-2

WAA's field hockey team played to a 2-2 tie with Illinois State Normal University last Saturday. Donna J. Krizmanic and Carol Carley scored Eastern's goals. Illinois State scored twice in the second half, the second goal coming in the final minute of play.

games. In the double forfeit a game was added to each one in the win column to balance the loss column.

Harriers Fourth In State Meet Sat.

Eastern's harriers placed fourth in the state cross country meet at Loyola Saturday. Loyola won the meet, followed by Northern and Western in second and third, respectively. It was a close battle between Loyola and Northern for first place, but Loyola's outstanding Tom O'Hara provided the necessary margin by taking individual honors. O'Hara was timed at 18:51 for the 3.5 mile course. Western's Phil Lorenc was close behind with a time of 18:59.

Don McMorris and Jim Quinlan paced the Panthers, as expected. McMorris placed sixth and Quinlan 10th. Other Eastern finishers were Marvin Honn, 21st; Jim Cunningham, 22nd; and Larry Watts, 26th.

Eastern's fourth place finish sheds new light on the conference meet at DeKalb this Saturday. The Panthers, if in good form, could challenge Western for second.

Two Tie For First In League Bowling

Phi Sigma Epsilon and Vandals are tied for first place in college league bowling. Both teams have scored 17 points, compiling 12-6 records.

Vandals lead the league with 2,639 pins for a three-game series. Phi Sigma has the second high series with a total of 2,554 pins. Vandals also hold third place with 2,522 pins. Splitters are fourth with 2,431 pins.

For the season, John Voell has rolled the series high. He scored a 642 early in the season, which has not been topped. Randy Chestnut is the second high bowler with

Leaders In Volleyball

Weller I and Pern House are undefeated in Women's Athletic Association volleyball play.

series of 607 pins and 601 pins. Voell is on Oye's Playboys team, and Chestnut is on Henderson's Barber Shop team.

Chestnut also has the fourth high series of 582 pins, followed closely by Bob Schnapp with a 581 series.

Vandals have bowled the first and second high team games with scores of 930 and 906. Phi Sigma has rolled the third high team game, 882 pins.

Voell has rolled the high game of the season, 245 pins.



On Campus

with
Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

COMMITTEES: AN AGONIZING RE-APPRAISAL

To those of you who stay out of your student government because you believe the committee system is just an excuse for inaction, let me cite an example to prove that a committee, properly led and directed, can be a great force for good.

Last week the Student Council met at the Duluth College of Veterinary Medicine and Belles Lettres to discuss purchasing a new doormat for the students union. It was, I assure you, a desperate problem because Sherwin K. Sigafoos, janitor of the students union, threatened flatly to quit unless a new doormat was installed immediately. "I'm sick and tired of mopping that dirty old floor," said Mr. Sigafoos, sobbing convulsively. (Mr. Sigafoos, once a jolly outgoing sort, has been crying almost steadily since the recent death of his pet wart hog who had been his constant companion for 22 years. Actually, Mr. Sigafoos is much better off without the wart hog, who tusked him viciously at least once a day, but a companionship of 22 years is, I suppose, not lightly relinquished. The college tried to give Mr. Sigafoos a new wart hog—a frisky little fellow with floppy ears and a waggly tail—but Mr. Sigafoos only turned his back and cried the harder.)



He only turned his back and cried the harder

But I digress. The Student Council met, discussed the doormat for eight or ten hours, and then referred it to a committee. There were some who scoffed then and said nothing would ever be heard of the doormat again, but they reckoned without Invictus Millstone.

Invictus Millstone, chairman of the doormat committee, was a man of action—lithe and lean and keen and, naturally, a smoker of Marlboro Cigarettes. Why do I say "naturally"? Because, dear friends, active men and women don't have time to brood and bumble about their cigarettes. They need to be certain. They must have perfect confidence that each time they light up they will get the same gratifying flavor, the same Selectrate filter, the same soft soft-pack, the same flip top flip-top box. In brief, dear friends, they need to be sure it's Marlboro—for if ever a smoke was true and trusty, it's Marlboro. Get some soon. Get matches too, because true and trusty though Marlboros are, your pleasure will be somewhat limited unless you light them.

Well sir, Invictus Millstone chaired his doormat committee with such vigor and dispatch that when the Student Council met only one week later, he was able to rise and deliver the following recommendations:

1. That the college build new schools of botany, hydraulic engineering, tropical medicine, Indo-Germanic languages, and millinery.
2. That the college drop football, put a roof on the stadium, and turn it into a low-cost housing project for married students.
3. That the college raise faculty salaries by \$5000 per year across the board.
4. That the college secede from the United States.
5. That the question of a doormat for the students union be referred to a subcommittee.

So let us hear no more defeatist talk about the committee system. It can be made to work!

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* * *

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Cuban Situation Affects Normal Eastern Routine

By Connie Schneider

The Cuban crisis left much of the world unnerved and Eastern students and faculty reacted to the situation by downing more coffee and tranquilizers — and temporarily at least, forgetting much of the trivia that normally gets discussed.

The Cuban crisis definitely affected Eastern students the week following President John F. Kennedy's address to the nation on Oct. 23, although outward signs of uncertainty have decreased.

Coffee, tranquilizers and serious discussion were more in demand the third week in October as compared to previous weeks.

Professors Cornered

Tim Mitchell, manager of the Panther Lair, noted that "business was up 10 to 15 per cent." He felt it was due to the Cuban situation.

Mitchell said students and faculty, many of whom seldom go to the Panther Lair, were there to exchange opinions over a cup of coffee.

"I noticed tables of students would corner professors," Mitchell said, "especially Dr. (Lawrence R.) Nichols, (assistant professor of history) because he is an authority on Latin America."

More Tranquilizers Used

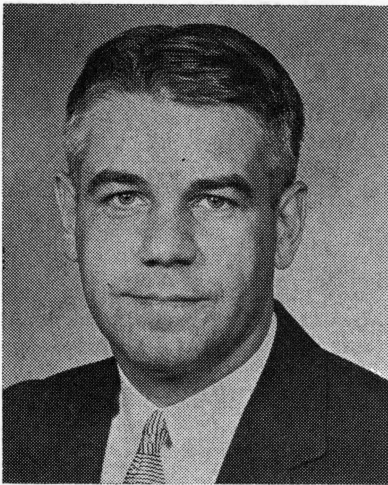
Donald Tingley, head of the newly created Latin American Studies Division, and Rex Syndergaard, head of the history department, were also popular figures, Mitchell said.

Jerry Heath, director of the student health service, "definitely noticed an increase in the need for tranquilizers."

Many students went to the health center, "especially those subjected to being in the service and girls who have families in the service," Heath said. He added that "even some of the faculty members were in."

Atmosphere More Tense

William D. Miner, director of veteran services, noticed "the students were overly edgy and up-



Donald A. Kluge

set." He said, "The men in the active reserve were jumpy because they would possibly be called and men who weren't were edgy because they thought they would be drafted." Two Eastern students were recalled to active duty, he said.

Maurice Manbeck, assistant dean, registration and records, said, "An increasing number of young men have wanted the draft board notified that they are in school."

The general atmosphere of the campus changed after the outbreak of the Cuban crisis. Donald A. Kluge, dean of men, noticed "more tension and more interest in national affairs."

No Unusual Class Cutting

Hobart Heller, vice-president for instruction, said, "The students I talked to seemed very much disturbed, but I didn't hear any reports of unusual class-cutting."

William G. Wood, professor of social science, agreed that the Cuban crisis had a "sobering influence" on students. He said that frequently a crisis, such as this, if prolonged brings on a rash of early marriages.

Not enough time has elapsed to prove this point sufficiently. Ac-

(Continued on page 10)

Charleston Senior Scheduled To Give Recital Tomorrow

Shirley Stevens, senior music major from Charleston, will present her senior recital at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Fine Arts Theatre.

Miss Stevens' performance is the first senior recital of the season. The music department presents each of its graduating seniors in a recital.

A piano major, Miss Stevens will be assisted in her recital by two vocal majors, Martha Van Hook, a junior mezzo-soprano from Decatur, and Joe Banks, junior baritone from Taylorville. Carole Williams, senior music major from Brocton, will accompany Miss Van Hook, and Marilyn Selby, sophomore music major from Newton, will accompany Banks.

For her recital Miss Stevens will play Sonata in A minor, opus 164 Allegro, ma non troppo by Schubert; Nocturne in F minor, opus 55, No. 1 by Chopin; Preludes, Book I Danseuses de Delphes by Debussy; and Bulgarian Dance, No. 6 from the Mikrokosmos by Bartok.

Union Board Film Set

"The Day the Earth Stood Still" is the featured Student Senate movie to be shown Saturday in the Fine Arts Theatre.

The film stars Michael Rennie, Patricia Neal, Hugh Marlowe and Sam Jaffe.

Student Wives To Meet

The Student Wives Organization will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13 in Room 200 of Blair Hall.

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Friday, Nov. 16	
8 a.m.- 9:40 a.m.	8 a.m. classes and double period and laboratory classes that meet at 8 and 9 or 9 and 10.
10 a.m.-11:40 a.m.	Float A classes and double period and laboratory classes that meet in float periods.
2 p.m.- 3:40 p.m.	4 p.m. classes and double period and laboratory classes that meet at 4 and 3 or 4 and 5.
Saturday, Nov. 17	
8 a.m.- 9:40 a.m.	9 a.m. classes and laboratory and double period classes that meet at 9 and 10 or 10 and 11.
10 a.m.-11:40 a.m.	Float B classes.
2 p.m.- 3:40 p.m.	3 p.m. classes and double period and laboratory classes that meet at 3 and 2 or 3 and 4.
Monday, Nov. 19	
8 a.m.- 9:40 a.m.	10 a.m. classes and double period and laboratory classes that meet at 10 and 11 or 11 and 12.
10 a.m.-11:40 a.m.	5 p.m. classes.
2 p.m.- 3:40 p.m.	2 p.m. classes and double period and laboratory classes that meet at 2 and 3.
Tuesday, Nov. 20	
8 a.m.- 9:40 a.m.	11 a.m. classes and double period and laboratory classes that meet at 11 and 12.
10 a.m.-11:40 a.m.	12 noon classes and double period and laboratory classes that meet at 12 and 1 or 12 and 2.
2 p.m.- 3:40 p.m.	1 p.m. classes and double period and laboratory classes that meet at 1 and 2.
All English 120 and English 220	
6:30 p.m.- 8:30 p.m.	Tuesday, Nov. 13.

Eastern Art Personnel To Attend Conference

Three personnel of Eastern's art department and two members of the Laboratory School staff will attend the annual Illinois Art Education Association Conference Friday and Saturday at the Jefferson Hotel in St. Louis.

Attending the meeting will be Calvin Countryman, head of the art department; Cary Knoop, assistant professor of art; Carl E. Emmerich, instructor and co-ordinator of student teaching in art; Phillip M. Settle, assistant professor and supervisor of art at the Laboratory School; and Hannah Eads, supervising teacher of art at the Laboratory School.

"Art Education—Statewide" is the theme of the conference.

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Kuzlik

Puritanical Attitude Toward Sex Created Present Day Ignorance

About Campus

By Luanne Kuzlik

Not so long ago the puritanical attitude toward sex created a conspiracy of silence. At the worst sex was bad. At the best it was neither nice nor respectable. In either case, the common approach was to ignore it or hide it away with the other family skeletons in some dark closet. Despite all the discussion about sex, one wonders whether there

Eastern's Gamma Delta Hosts Tri-State Meet; 25 Delegates Attend

Some 125 delegates from 11 colleges and universities throughout Illinois, Indiana and Iowa gathered at Eastern Saturday for the annual Triota Regional Convention of Gamma Delta, international organization of Lutheran students. Hosting the event was Alpha Chapter of Eastern. Most of the activities were conducted at Emmanuel Lutheran Church. New officers were elected for the regional organization and common chapter problems were discussed. Highlight of the conference was a banquet held Saturday in the University Union. On hand to welcome the delegates to Eastern was Asa M. Ruyle, director of regional services.

Members of the Gamma Delta regional board from Eastern who participated in the program were David Painter, senior math major from Venice, and Blaise DeMuth, sophomore speech correction major from Mt. Pulaski.

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isn't as much ignorance about it today as there was 50 years ago.

Sex Distorted

The distortion about sex in the past was that it was bad. The distortion of the present seems to be that sex is primarily a physical attraction between people. It is treated and discussed as though it were any other physical appetite.

The alarming increase in the last few years in illegitimate pregnancy is an indication not only of excessive freedom in dating but also of a tremendous ignorance concerning the nature of sex.

A girl's womanliness is too often determined by her measurements; the manliness of a fellow, by how far and frequently he "makes out." For this the necessary ingredients are an automobile, a smooth line, enough money and some alcohol.

Personality Called Important

Sex has become meaningless to many people because the basic note attached to it has been pleasure. It has become a pleasure to be shared with any date, but not always to the same degree. However, when something can be shared or done with anybody, it tends to lose much of its meaning.

What a shame it is to realize that many times modern youth is interested in a body-to-body relationship rather than a person-to-person understanding. How sad it is to realize that the majority of us place more emphasis on outward appearance than on personality.

Someone once said, "Beauty is more than skin deep." If we only met people with this attitude rather than the one we now employ, just think of what we could discover!

Peace Corps Sets Program Nov. 14

Eastern students will have an opportunity to learn something of the nature of the Peace Corps program, Wednesday, Nov. 14 when a representative of that organization speaks on campus.

Faculty and public are invited to attend the discussion to be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Library Lecture Room. In addition to a general discussion of the work of the Peace Corps, a 30-minute film on the work of the Peace Corps volunteers overseas is scheduled.

William H. Zeigel, dean of Student academic services and Peace Corps liaison officer at Eastern, said the Peace Corps should be of particular interest to those in teacher preparation institutions.

"A great majority of overseas volunteers have gone into the field of teaching." "Leaders in many underdeveloped areas are aware of the tremendous role that education will play in the development of their country and they are trying to provide a common school education for their youth," said Zeigel.

He added that a shortage of teachers in the underdeveloped areas makes the effort to provide educational services a difficult one.

Letter To The Editor Questions Fee Use

(Continued from page 2)

was supposed to be open to 12 midnight, but some person, I presume of authority, closed it 15 minutes early. Did he have a hot date, or maybe a test to study for? Whatever he had to do he could have found a replacement for this evening.

Let us hope that the name of the building be changed from the "University Union" to the Student Union." If this cannot be done I suggest a cut in student fees of \$9.

Sincerely,
K. L. Vadovsky

Official Notices

Publication of any official notice is to be considered official notification for all members of the University community. All persons are responsible for reading the notices each week.

* * *

Unpaid Library Fines

Students are responsible for checking the Library Bulletin Board to see if they have unpaid library fines. Fines not paid by the close of the fifth day of the new quarter will be increased by \$1, and the names of these students will be sent to the Records Office. Transcripts and grades will not be issued for these persons until the records are cleared.

Graduating students must have all institutional records cleared before cards of entitlement for a certificate and before a diploma will be issued.

Wm. H. Zeigel, Dean
Student Academic Services

* * *

Class Overload

Students may not carry an overload unless they meet the regulations on page 81 of the current University Catalog. It is the student's responsibility to file permission for an overload with the Records Office on or prior to registration day.

Wm. H. Zeigel, Dean
Student Academic Services

Transcript Policies

Effective this past September 1, policies relative to the issuance of transcripts are as follows:

1. Each student is to be issued a first transcript free of charge.

2. For each transcript after the first one, whether or not any additional work has been earned, the charge will be \$1.

3. If the student requests more than one copy to be prepared at the same time, additional copies will be fifty cents each.

Wm. H. Zeigel, Dean
Student Academic Services

* * *

Winter Pre-Registration

Students who have submitted Preferred Schedules of classes for the Winter Quarter are reminded of the following dates:

November 12, 13 14—Old Aud—8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Fill out registration cards.

November 16—(9 a.m. to 12 a.m.); November 19—(1 p.m. to 4 p.m.); and November 20—(9 a.m. to 12 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.)—Cashier's Office—Pay Winter Quarter Fees.

Those who began pre-registration are expected to complete each step in the registration process.

Maurice W. Manbeck
Assistant Dean,
Registration and Records

—Paid Adv.

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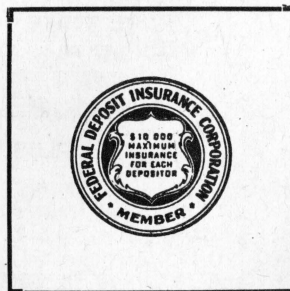
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One-Act Play To Be Given In EIU Area

Ten performances of a special one-act play on mental health by the Players have been scheduled before area groups, according to E. Glendon Gabbard, director of theatre.

Eastern's speech department, in cooperation with the Illinois Department of Mental Health, is making available to area groups the play "The Picnic Basket" beginning today.

Purpose of the program is to educate Illinois citizens as to the scope and meaning of mental health. At each performance of the play a representative of the Illinois Department of Mental Health will be on hand to hold a brief discussion.

Music Educators Hold Board Meeting Here

The District Five advisory board of Illinois Music Educators Association met here yesterday.

Board members are Ralph Brooke, Casey; Mrs. Pat McNees, Paris; Paul Wakefield, Shelbyville; Obed Henderson, Mattoon; Don Decker, Charleston; Ralph Coleman, Charleston; and James Taylor, Newton.

Leo Dvorak, head of the music department, is chairman of the board.

Final plans were made by the group for the Dec. 8 district meeting at Eastern.

Asian Scholar To Give Public Lecture Today At Laboratory School

Agaton Pal, professor of rural sociology at Eilliman University, Philippines, will give a public lecture at 8 p.m. today in the Laboratory School Auditorium. His topic will be "Americans In Southeast Asia."

Pal is the second of seven visiting Asian scholars in Eastern's Institute of Asian Studies. He received his Ph.D. degree from Cornell University.

Zeigel Attends Meeting On Student Teaching

William H. Zeigel, dean of student academic services, participated in a panel discussion at the annual meeting of the Illinois Association for Student Teaching Nov. 3 at Millikin University.

Appearing on a panel dealing with "Working With Student Teachers," Zeigel discussed "What Does the Teacher Do As He Functions Effectively as a Cooperating Teacher?"

Others attending from Eastern were Velma Cox, second grade supervisor at the Laboratory School and a member of the executive committee of the Illinois Student Teacher Association; Glen Williams, associate dean of student academic services; Roland Spaniol, Arnold Hoffman, Walter Elmore, Jane Lahey, Elaine Jorgenson, George Woodward and Heather Dopkins.

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Kenton Orchestra To Perform Here

(Continued from page 1)

as a springboard in the field of modern music.

Kenton premiered his new orchestra in Las Vegas at the Tropicana Hotel in March, 1961. That same year the band presented a concert at Eastern.

At that time, Kenton was still in the experimental stage with his new group. However, the capacity crowd gave the orchestra a standing ovation.

Honored For Jazz

In 1953, Kenton was the third member to be elected to the Jazz Hall of Fame, an honor established for outstanding musicians who have contributed the most to modern American music in the 20th Century. On Jan. 5, 1962, he was awarded the Playboy Magazine Jazz Poll (leader) Award for the fifth consecutive year.

While in Europe, during his 1956 "standing-room-only" tour, he wrote the ballet music for the wedding of Grace Kelly. More recently, the San Francisco Contemporary Dancers received permission to create a ballet around 11 of Kenton's original compositions.

Kenton's effort to move into other musical fields is reflected in his addition of 203 scores to his music library since his tour began in 1961.

Kenton has specifically stated that his effort is to reach the widest audience possible.

"Now more than ever, it is imperative that we communicate on as many levels as is possible," he said.

Cuban Situation Affects Eastern

(Continued from page 8)

cording to the records of the Coles County Clerk, 31 marriage licenses were issued in October, 1962, four more than were issued in October, 1961.

Church Attendance Up

The audiences at the Monday, Oct. 22, and Tuesday, Oct. 23, presentation of "The Girls In 509" were extremely different in their response. E. Glendon Gabbard, director of the play, said, "Monday night we had tremendous response; Tuesday night we had no response in comparison to the night before."

Church attendance seemed to increase after the outbreak, indication that students also felt a need for spiritual help.

Father Daniel Moriarty, pastor of St. Borromeo Catholic Church, noticed more people attending the daily masses, and "occasionally during the day someone would drop in to pray." Ray Allen, pastor of the Christian Church, noticed "better church attendance."

Roy Trueblood, Methodist Church minister said, "There seem to be an increase in students attending the Sunday service."

Leah Heartmann, Pembroke Hall dormitory director, noticed "small-scale mass hysteria" in the largest women's dormitory. Kennedy's address. She said the girls telephoned home "for parental reassurance" and almost half the girls (97 out of 201) came home for the weekend.

Eastern's male students more subdued in their feelings toward the Cuban announcer Tom Burke, Lincoln Hall director said, "I think the evening of President's address was the time we've ever had absolute silence in the dining room."

Kappa Delta Pi Dinner

Twenty-five students will be initiated into Kappa Delta Pi tonight at a banquet in the University Union Ballroom.

Quincy Doudna, University president, will be the main speaker at the banquet which begins at 6:15 p.m. According to Raymond McKenna, associate professor of education, approximately 500 sons will attend.

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